TWO AMERICAN VESSELS SAIL AWAY.

ADMIRAL HOPKINS TRUSTS HIS SAILORS-THE BLAKE NOT OPEN TO VISITORS TO-DAY. The rough weather of yesterday prevented many ple from boarding the vessels of the fleet of pof-war anchored in the swift-running waters of the Hudson. It was a risky thing to go off to the salps in a shore boat and there were few who

eried in spite of the weather, and about the various nan-of-war landings there was a crowd all day, there the launches of the big war resels which occupy the upper end of the two long

flagships Philadelphia and Blake were the by all the Englishmen. ressels most visited during the day. Few people entire fleet is the Brazilian ship Aquidaban. s, in fact, the only battle-hip on the entire fleet. Comparatively few people visit her, though she is pess than either the Blake or the Philadelphia.

American vessels left the fleet yesterday. The san Francisco went around to the Brooklyn Navy Francisco went around to the Brooklyn Navy
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concord steamed away for Norfolk, where she
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the control of the trial trip without it.\* Yard, where she will be thoroughly overhauled, and will undergo repairs. The Charleston, Bennington and Yorktown were expected to go, but did not do so. Preparations were made for going to sen on board the Charleston and Yorktown and it is probable that they will steam away to day. The Bennington is also under orders to go to the Navy Yard to-day. orders have been received from the Argentine sister at Washington as to the sailing of the Neave de Julio, but they are expected daily.

Commander C. H. Bailey, of the Blake, announced yesterday that the British flag-bip would not be open to visitors to day or Saturday. The Blake will sail for Bermuda, the southern station of the British North Atlantic squadron, next Wednesday. The North Atlantic squadron, next wednesday. The Swartout, of Australia, the Magicienne and the Tartar, the other the dinner. ships of the British fleet, are not under sailing orders. The Australia will probably be the first of the three to sall, as she belongs to the British Mediterranean squadron, and is wanted back there. Her assignment North Atlantic squadron was only a temporary

All of the racing crews of the foreign men of wan that have entered in the boat race of saturday were out on the river yesterday, in spite of the weather, taking a little practice and glaring at one another over their cars. The boat race for prizes offered by "The Herald" is popular among the sallors of the flect, and, while the British sailors think that they are sure of winning, the other nations are bound to give them a hard row for the victory if they get it. The racing crew of the Jean Bart was out yesterday and showed most excellent form. The Frenchmen think that, if A Tribune reporter called upon Mr. Bowers, at his they do not win the first prize, they will not be far behind the bont that does.

hearts' content while the war vessels have been suchored here, and have not abused that liberty. Admiral Hopkins unde a little speech to his men on the Blake when the ship arrived here. He said that he would give the men all the liberty that they wanted and closed with the words: "Any man who deserts his ship under the present circumstances is of no use to the British nation or to any other nation. Admirai Hopkins is a believer in the theory of American naval officers that a man who does not want to stay in the

service had better get out at once.

The foreign satiors have no reason to complain of the hospitality that they have received ashore, except that there has been a surfelt of it. Night before last an English marine, red-coated, straight and stalwart strolled into a downtown cafe to take quiet drink. The usual throng of admiring citizens once surrounded him, and before the intercourse d international courtesies was over it is said that the led sen soldler had drunk two bottles of whiskey and an extraordinary number of beers. At an early hour yesterday fresh and smiling from the hands of a barber the marine twirled his under rattan stick jauntily as he wandered toward the Enety-sixth-st. landing, and his entertainers were long ing for the "drink of the ice in the pitcher which

the boy brings up the hall." The invitations sent out for the special train for The invitations sent out for the special train for Chicago which will take the foreign officers to see the World's Fair, are pretty cards printed in gold with the words U. S. S. Philadelphia in one corner sarmounted by the arms of the city of Philadelphia. Lieutenant Trement, of Admiral Gherardi's staff, is in charge of the arrangements. The commanding officers of the various foreign vessels will go, and all the foreign admirals and their staffs. Admiral Gherardi does not expect to be able to make the trip, his catter here being innerality. does not expect to be able quites here being imperative.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR NAVAL OFFICERS. COMMODIOUS CARS.

special train which will take Admiral Gherardi and the other naval officers now in this port to Chicago, will leave the Grand Central Station at 9:10 o'clock to-night. Mr. Depew recently sent orders to the Wagner shops in Buffalo for the best equipped train that the Wagner Company could supply, and this morning it will arrive at the Grand Central Station. The entire train is new, and will consist of a buffet, a combination baggage and smoking car, a duang-car. a compartment car containing ten separate staterooms for the use of the admirals and flag officers, and two sleeping cars to accommodate the other naval men who will make up the party. One of the large Empire State locometives will draw the train, and the run will be made at an average speed of fifty

The train will be under the charge of John C. Yager, general superintendent of the Wagner Palace Car Company, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo will Car Company. Aleasy, Rocard will leave lightful way, and General M. T. McMahon's paper on Chicago on Monday afternoon.

General Sedgwick was brilliant and entertaining.

Mr. Depew said yesterday afternoon that he thought there would be about 100 to the party. No pains or expense will be spared by the milroad to make the trip a success, and every effort has been made to carry the naval men on a train that would give

them a good idea of the perfection that the American railroad had reached.
Chicago, May 3.—Mayor Harrison has night laid before the City Council a telegram from Rear-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, commanding the Commbian Review fleet, staing that the forden naval officers will visit fleet, staing that the forden naval officers will visit Chicago May 6. In a special train, and asking the Chicago May 6. In a special train, and asking the Chicago to entertain them as the guests of the city. The Executive suggested to the Council that Admiral Gherardi's wish be fully carried out, and the matter was referred to the Finance Committee with power to act.

THE BLAKE'S SURGEON RUN OVER.

DR. MILLARD HAS A BROKEN RIB AND A SCALP WOUND-NO COMPLAINT MADE.

be, was resting as easily tast evening as a man with a broken rib and a severe scalp wound could expect to 40. It was about 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the accident occurred. The wagon which brought the of the Blake to grief belonged to the American News Company. It was a heavy truck leaded with Mall-matter and was driven by Herman Techner. The truck came rapidly down Broadway and the offer sang out a warning to a man whom he saw on the crosswalk just shead of him. The warning came to hie, and before the driver could pull up his horses. the side. He fell to the ground just in front of the inches of his prestrate body.

performed picked the injured man up and took him into the lobby of the postorice. An ambulance was ned and he was carried to the Chambers Street Mal. He proved to be William Millard, surgeon the British flagship Blake. He had received a server scalp wound and one of his ribs was fractured. The doctors at the hospital wanted Dr. Millard to there, but he felt well enough, after being ued up, to go back on board his ship and in-

Techner, the driver, was arrested and locked up in the City Hall Police Station. Dr. Millard refused to make any charge against him, and the man was discussed. The doctor had a narrow escape from death, at he track, the pole of which knocked him down, is one of the heaviest in the service of the American New Company. The driver deeply regretted the American Dr. Millard does not intend to take any again in the matter. Still he is of the opinion that Americans are reckless drivers.

DIRAL GHERARDI THANKS MR. BYRNES. ntchdent Byrnes yesterday received a passing form Rear-Admiral Gherardi, expressing the larbet appreciation of the work done by the pite dang the naval review and land parade. The transfer I desire to exte man as follows: "Dear Sir: I desire to ex-

which they conducted themselves during our shore and naval parade, and also to thank you for the as-sistance and ald they rendered at the men-of-war landing places."

THE NEW-YORK BETTER THAN THE BLAKE. SUCH IS THE OPINION OF ADMIRAL HOPKINS-

Philadelphia, May 3.-Five of the officers of the British fleet now lying in New-York Harbor came here yesterday at the invitation of the Messrs, Cramp to impect their shipyards and the United states war Abbey, Schooled & Gran have removed their offices from sijs in a shore boat and there were tew who saips in a shore boat and there were tew who saips in a shore boat and there were tew who saips in a shore boat and steam cutters from the state of the saips in the waves which the wind and side created on the river's surface. The long ide created on the river's surface. The long idea in the ship is the party consisted of No. 1,432 Broadway to the Metropolitan Opera House, where they will remain till above's Theatre, at Broadway and Thirty-eighthest, is finished.

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The official trial trip of the New-York will occur be generated that the most powerful ship of the tween May 15 and 20, but the exact date has not yet ciction of ushers, and the employes of the Garden. She been settled upon. Jacob C. Cramp, of the William Cramp & Sons Company, said to-day:

"The Government has not sent us the course for much more interesting as an example of modern naval the New-York's official trial trip, but the test will take place of the Cape od coast. Massachusetts. The ship is now being inspected. Everything points to a successful run, and we hope to receive a high

Grenada, No. 160 West Fifty-ninth-st., in honor of the Grand Duke Michaelovitch, of Russia, The guests,

On the stands surrounding the kiosk is a wonderwith white sweet peas. Among the other guests of the exceedingly dark purple ones, with yellow were Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld. Lieutenant de Pakrowsky, Miss Goodyear, of Euffalo, and Miss Swartout, of Chicago. There was no reception after in making the Garden beautiful, and all day long

### MRS. LLOYD ASPINWALL'S SUIT.

IT IS AGAINST HER HUSBAND AND THERE IS A SEALED DECISION IN COURT.

The few club men who learned yesterday that a suit had been brought in the Supreme Court, by Mrs Cornelia G. Aspinwall against her husband, Lloyd Aspinwall, heard and discussed the news with greainterest. The exact nature of the suit was not made public in the court. All that was known there that Judge Patters in had handed in the papers with hi verdict in a scaled envelope in the sult, the title of which was "Cornella G. Aspinwall against Lloyd Aspinwall." John M. Bowers is counsel in the casiome, No. 30 West Eighteenth-st., Inst evening, be Mr. Bowers declined to say anything about the case. chind the bont that does.

The sallors of the flect have received liberty to their He admitted that he was connected with it, but said that the affair was in such a shape that he could give no Information whatever about the case, the part interested, or any details of his own connection with it. He said that he did not know whether Mr. Aspin wall was in the city or not. In response to an inquiry at her house in Gram-

ercy Park, Mrs. Aspinwal! sent down word that all "information on the subject was refused." It was at this house that the fire occurred has full when Mrs. A-pinwall had an extremely narrow escape from being burned to death. The fire occurred early in the day, and she climbed out of an upper window

was not there, no information as to him could be obtained at Mrs. Aspinwall's home.

Lloyd Aspinwall, a handsome fortune and the name of one of the oldest and most respected families of New-York. He married Miss Cornella G. Sutton, daughter of Cornellus Sutton, an old-time merchant of this city, whose widow died several years ago, leaving about \$700,000 to be divided among her children. Four of these were daughters, who were all beautiful women, and were known before their marriages as the "four handsome those their foliage and won the second of the sutting about which are not included the particle of the cold down before sending in his resignation.

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THEY WILL GO TO THE FAIR IN HANDSOME AND | Snancial affairs to ge in a bad condition. Recently several attachments were sworn out against him. a short time ago caused a mild sensation in club circles by dropping him from its member-hip roll, not recently frequented the clubs to which

# LOYAL LEGION MEN AT DINNER.

CERS AND MEMBERS

It was a jolly "Four Hundred" veteran officers of the Army and Navy, members of the Military Order of Loyal Legion, who served in the Civil War, that assembled in the dimerroom of the Hotel de Logerot last night to eat their last dinner of the season together. The camp fore was of the first quality, the decerations were simple (tropical plants, the Stars and Stripes and the banner of the Order), the war bullads were sung with moneral vigor, Genral Wager Swayne Presided in his happy and de-

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the bugler blew the din

ner call and the march was direct to the

room after the manner of the Annapolis or West Point pdets of the first-class. Among the many present were Major-General O. O. Howard, Major George S. Greene, Major-General M. T. McMahon Carleton, General Edwin Merritt, General Horatio C King, Medical Director Delevans Bloodgood, Medical Inspectors Edward Kersiner and Rufus T. Fryon; Fay Inspectors John T. Furey and Albert Burlis, Chief Engineer William -W. Dunngan. Lieutenants John C. Kafer and Alexander Fraser, Captain Joseph N. Miller and Lieutenant Henry E. Rhoades, of the Navy; Major H. A. Wilkins, Major Frank M. Cements, Lieutenant Colonel Claus, of the Military Academy; Colonel Claus, of the Military Academy; Colonel Barr, of General Howard's stail, Lieutenant Pallip B. Low, Lyman H. Low, Lieutenant Pallip B. Low, Lyman H. Low, Lieutenant Commander George E. Kent, Major Homes, L. Livermore, ceneral manager Calamet and Hech Company; Captain James Lark r. Lieutenant Aarobt Vandershilt, Captain H. P. Schutler, of the Pennsyl vanin Commandery; Major Ivan Tailoff, Captain E. Low, Lyman H. Low, Captain E. L. Zhlinski, inventor of the dynamite gan; Captain E. L. Zhlinski, inventor of the dynamite gan; Captain E. L. Zhlinski, inventor of the dynamite gan; Lieutenant Gaoiey, Charles Roberts, the cloentionist; Captain H. P. Farrett, United States Steamboat Inspector; Captain William Wilson, Psymmster A. Noel Emberman, G. de Forest Earlon and Charles W. M. Loeper.

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The following were elected members: Colonel Charles T. Wright, Lieutenant-Colonels Henry Ar Charles T. Wright, Lieutenant-Colonels Henry Ar Lighens, Howard C. Couracty and Orlando F. Middle, ton, Captains William L. Carpenter and Charles Griswood, Lieutenants Edmind D. Halsey and Charles E. Hyait, and Surgeon Buell 4, Streeter, of the Army, Assistant Surgeon James A. Petrie, of the Navy, and Dr. H. Engene Smith, William T. Hotchikss, Howell Foster, Edgar D. Kuap, Lindsay B. Longaere, William R. Michel and George F. Myers, Captain Lewis A. Stimson was elected a companion-at-large.

# NOTES OF THE STAGE.

of antique furniture and briesabrac used in the collection of antique furniture and briesabrac used in the interior scene of the second act. There is a burp 125 years old, on which Mrs. Reisson plays an accompaniment to old, on which Mrs. Relson plays an accompanion to her song; a spinet 150 years old; a sofa 120 years old; an ancient spinning wheel; entique pewter mags, old vases, two brass sconces 160 years old and several chair-vases, two brass sconces 160 years old and several chair-that were made upward of a century ago. All these things are declared to be perfectly real and no imitations. When J. W. Rosenquest took possession of the Bijon

of the first performance of "The Strategiste," when the theatre was first opened, disappeared with the improvements. Yesterday the laborers engaged in raising the White Elephant structure unearthed the programme in a perfect state of preservation.

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Attractive promises are made for Miss Lilly Burnand, who is to appear here for the first time at Tony Pastor's Theatre on Monday evening. She is said to have a good voice and to give entertaining impersonations.

A new third act has been written for "A Trip to Chimatown," which, as is generally understood, is playing at the Madison Square Theatre. It was tried for the

tion as such from N. E. Young, president of the Natio League, in the shape of hand-smely engraved mounted carls admitting them to all league games in all cities. yesterday received congratulations on his thirty-eighth birthday from the Arion Society, the Night Owls, an asso-

Thomas W. Keene will start on May 20 for Japan, where he intends to spend the summer.

### PRIZES AT THE FLOWER SHOW.

SOME OF THE STANDS WHICH RECEIVE PARTIC

ULAR ATTENTION. A large number of people found a welcome shelter from the inclement weather yesterday in Madison Square Garden, whose floor is a blaze of glory with the spring flower show. The young women in the centre klosk were kept busy selling "Jack" roses and American beauties at \$1 each, while some of the DINNER FOR THE SRAND DUKE MICHAELOVITCH. less favorite roses sold down to as cheap as 25 cents A dinner party was given last night by Mr. and each, mignonette 75 cents a bunch, bunches of violets Mrs. Frank Sullivan Smith at their apartments in the went for 50 cents, and the economical flower lover

numbering eighteen, were seated at a table decorated | ful collection of pansles of every line and shape, some in making the Garden beautiful, and all day long women dressed in almost winter giwns leaned over them apparently wondering when spring would really come. Close to the roses are bunches of carnations. A new seedling exhibited by John B. Towell, of Inwood. N. Y., is a pure cream color, has a large



contrast to the green foliage all around it. The edge of June A. Cherry, a handsome mulatto of this bed is fringed with delicate ferms. A little to the right of this exhibit is the best group of flowering plants to be seen in the slow. The case of June A. Cherry, a handsome mulatto the filliest flowering and Alton Euliroad Company, has been seriously ill at the Glisey House since Sunday evening. He is suffering from paralysis. Mr. McMullin has been formed in the company of the comp Goodwin, formerly the wife of Edwin Stephens, son of Ann S. Stephens, the authoress. Mrs. Aspinwail's share of her mother's estate was semething more than \$100,000.

Mr. Aspinwail' belonged to a number of clubs, among them being the Union, Racquet, Calumet, Manhattan, Seawanhaka, Corinthian Yacht, Rockaway in the colors harmonize wonderfully and the effect of this seawant and process. Mrs. Aspinwail's the right of this exhibit is the best group of flowering methods now in vogue at the corener's office. The methods now in vogue at the corener's office, The most reputation for laxity of management and general by W. Siebrecht, of Astoria, N. Y. It consists of hyacinths of every color, Russian hyacinths and tudge. Has been especially pronounced, it is alto the bed, it locks like a quilt of crazy work, but the colors harmonize wonderfully and the effect of this exhibit is the best group of flowering methods now in vogue at the corener's office. The new York Coroner's office always enjoyed an infaments reputation for laxity of management and general day evening he was suddenly stricken with paralysis. Mr. McMullin, has been in the right of this exhibit is the best group of flowering methods now in vogue at the corener's office. The new York Coroner's office always enjoyed an infament of the peculiar methods now in vogue at the corener's office. The new York Coroner's office always enjoyed an infament of the peculiar methods now in vogue at the corener's office. The new York Coroner's office always enjoyed an infament of the peculiar methods now in vogue at the corener's office.

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AT THE CENTRAL STAND.

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After the cirars had been lighted and the Commandery had sung "The Loyal Legioneers," General McMahon read a paper upon tenenal John Selgwick and his conduct at the hattle of Chancellorsville.

The following were elected officers of the Commandery for the ensuing Serr. Major-General Wager Swayne, commander: Rear-Admirat Daniel L. Braine, senior vice-commander: Rear-Admirat Daniel L. Braine, senior vice-commander: Brigadier-General Frederick A. starring, Junior vice-commander; Major registrar: Assistant Paymister A. Noel Blakeman, trensurer: Lieutenant Thomas W. B. Hughes, chancellor: the Rev. Michael J. Cramer, chaplain; Erigadier-lor: the Rev. Michae

amily started for their home in Bloomington yesterday afternoon on account of the sudden and severe return home, where she could obtain greater core and complete rest. The Vice-President cancelled his so-cial and business engagements in Chicago in order to accompany and care for his wife.

Elliott F. Shepard was taken before Probate Clerk Washburn Yesterday. The proceedings were brief because there was no contest of any hind over the

my high appreciation of the admirable manner in lad the north stage walls reconstructed. A programme estate. The witnesses to the will are William Irwin, HEAVY BREAKS IN STOCKS. Robert C. Alexander and Joseph Simister. Each of them swore that the document was executed according to law and that Colonel Shepard was of sound mind when he made the will. Augustus D. Shepard, a brother of the testator, was present and qualified as one of the executors. Mrs. Shepard, who is also named as an executor, was not present, but she can quality at any time. A decree will probably be entered to-day admitting the will to probate,

## TO HONOR THE INFANTA EULALIE.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE BALL TO BE GIVEN AFTER HER ARRIVAL.

The half in honor of the Infanta Eulalie of Spain omises to be one of the most brilliant of the entertainments attending the Columbian anniversary. The exact date of the ball is not fixed, as it is not known when the infanta will arrive. See is expected to leave Havana on May 15, arriving here a few days later, probably on May 19, when the state apartments at the Waldorf will be in readiness. party of the Infanta are the Duke de Montpensler, the Marquis Arcoberinso, the Duc of Tamanes, whose wife is a relative of ex-Empress Eugenie, and several secretaries and people in waiting.

of the Circulo Colon Cervantes and the chairman of the arrangements is Arturo Cuyas. will in no sense be a public ball. The arrange-ments will be after the same plans as those of the ments will be after the same plans as those of the fashlonable subscription balls of the winter. Mrs. Jehn Jacob Astor, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. Charles A. Pest and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld are to be among the patronesses. Some of the leading spanish Americans will be patrons. This ball will have the sanction of the spanish Minister, and t'e Mexican Minister will be one of the official representatives. The entire Diplomatic Corps will come on from Washington and will appear in full court dress. The date of the hall will be autonneed in a few days and then the fur her arrangements will be decided upon. The number of guests will be limited to 600.

### FITZPATRICK HAS A SCORE TO SETTLE.

GILROY'S APPOINTMENTS CAUSE TROUBLE-IN-DIGNATION AT A PRIVATE MEETING.

There is little doubt that Mayor Gilroy's appointments of Monday have "raised hob" among expectant Tammany Hall men in more than one Assembly dis-Heart-burnings and bitter denunciation of the appointing power and its great director, Czar Richard, have been common in several quarters of the city since Mayor Gilroy gave out the names of the favored several district headquarters have been bluwith curse; every day and night this week. This is particularly the case with the IVth District, of which

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leader. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been a continuous cantender. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been a continuous contender. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been a continuous contender. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been a continuous contender. Mr. Fitzpatrick has been a contender. hottest kind of indignation was expressed regarding the treatment that Fitzpatrick had received. Speeches the treatment that Prepared and some of his sym-were made by the irate leader and some of his sym-pathizers, declaring that Gilroy and Croker had "gone back" on their promises. Even revolt against the to his. SYLVESTER PENNOYER, Governor. Croker rule was threatened.

"Why," Fitzpetrick is quoted as saying, as he madly beat, the air with both his long arms, "I had Mr. Croker's promise as late as 10 e'clock this morning that I should be appointed Fire Commissioner. Now, Allearn, or to Tommy' Shiels, or whomever they please. I'm out of it. But we'll wait until next fall and then we'll show them what we can do in the 17th District." Other speeches, indicating that a

end of the garden is a large elliptical bed made of last fortnight persons who had been murderously hardy out-of-door plants. This is one of the most assaulted have died without making automortem stateinteresting exhibits in the whole show. Here are ments solely through the neglect of the coroner to respond to the call from headquarters. The police and the hospital doctors are bitter in their complaints. According to the facts gathered by Detectives from Bertle, N. C., about three weeks ago, and becamy an inmate of the private hospital kept by a Dr. Frank A. Hoyt, on the first and second floors of the house No. 255 West Fifteenthest. Nothing was known of Dr. Hoyt until last night, but it is clear that he received a number of patients, ledged them on the second flat, the first being used as an office, and that his patients were all women. His housetended by a colored nurse. The case was brought to the notice of the police by an assistant in Merritt's undertaking rooms. The girl diet enriv on Tuesday morning. Dr. Hoyt gave no death certificate and went away. The undertaker was in doubt as to what

and there saw the Raymond woman, who told them but the girl had been treated by Dr. Hoyt, and had neen an inamte of his hospital for nearly three weeks, The doctor had told ber that the case was one of typical fever. She had assisted in nursing the soman until her death on Tuesday morning. Late on

consin of the dead woman, and was at the place when the detectives reached there, declared that he produced. when the dead woman, and was at the person when the detectives reached there, declared that he had been called to the house from his home in Virginia by a telegram from Dr. Bloyt. The telegram received on Monday night had simply sold that his cousin was dring. Kasner, reaching this city on Taesday morning, found that the girl was dead, and that the dector had disappeared.

Coroner Shea and his assistant, Dr. Donlin, are this week responsible for the district bounded by the sixteenth Prochet, and Ir fact for any urgent call to which they may be assigned. Kasner's story is that he called at the Coroner's office vesterday morning and cave a statement of the suspicious elecumentances corrounding the death, and asked that a Coroner mutat he sent to the house. The reply that he received was teres pointed and contractic. The Coroner was hasy it was said, and would not be able to attend to the case until this morning.

When the case was reported last night, the operators at Pellos Headoursters sent out a lurry call for a Coroner, declaring expressly that the death was one of a suspicious character. The call was timed at 9.20 p. m. At midnight neither the Coroner nor his as-islant had responded to it. Without a prest-ordern examination of the body, it is impossible for the police to learn the precise cause of the woman's death, and thus, through the obstructive agency of the Coroner, they are bound and helpless.

which the latter obtained the privilege of the use of the Empire Theatrs for the training and instruction of the students in his charge. Mr. Wheateroft is to be director SEVERE ILLNESS OF MRS. STEVENSON.

Chicago, May 3.—Vice-President stevenson and his implify started for their home in Bloomington Yester ay afternoon on account of the sudden and severe ay afternoon on account of the sudden and severe and the sudden and severe and the sudden and severe are the sudden an illness of Mrs. Stevenson. She was taken sick Mon-day and was unable to attend the dedication of the Woman's Building at the Columbian Exposition, in which she was to have taken a prominent part. Yes-terday she was so much worse that Dr. Evans, resi-terday she was so much worse that Dr. Evans, resiproductions will be awa ded to the most proficient students.

MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW BETTER, Formal proof of the legal execution of the will of Pifty fourth-st., it was said last night that Mrs. Depew's condition had improved greatly in the course of the day. Mrs. Depew has been suffering from a severe cold.

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any kind or description, except ancient mortgages of \$139,000, and have in cash assets more than \$8,000,000."

SECRETARY CARLISLE HOPEFUL. HE CONSIDERS THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FAVOR-ABLE-NO APPREHENSION OF AN

EMERGENCY.

Washington, May 3 (Special),-Secretary Carlisle appeared in his office this morning looking as though his absence of a week from Washington had done him good both physically and mentally. He would discuss the financial situation and prospects only in the most general terms with new-paper representatives, but was willing to say that there had been no change for the worse since he left Washington, and that he regarded the outlook as favorable. If he made any arrangements with or received any assurances from Western banks and bankers to aid the Treasury in any emergency which may require the Treasury suddenly to obtain gold to maintain a safe specie reserve, he would not discuss or admit it .- There are intimations that he may have another conference with representatives of New-York banks, either here or in New-York, within the next few days, perhaps early next week, but that will be likely to depend somewhat upon the developments of the next two

The amount of gold in the Treasury not covered by gold certificates outstanding is so near the \$100,000,000 mark that no apprehension of an immediate or pressing emergency is felt by Treasury

An official statement of the gold in the Treasury made to Secretary Carlisle for use at the Cablnet meeting this afternoon shows: Gold in the Treasury, \$57,401,000; gold in transit, \$556,000; total, \$97,

957,000. Sold in transit, \$550,050, toan, \$679,000. Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, who is here for a few days, prior to his departure for the summer, being a member of the Finance Committee, has watched the financial situation closely. "I do tot believe," said he, "that there is anything in the money situation that will necessitate the President calling at extra session of Congress entire than he intended uprobably September 15). The financial condition of the country is all right, if the people will only let it alone. The Secretary of the Treasury has the confidence of the public, and it believes that he will be able to meet any contingency that may arise."

### PENNOYER'S TART REPLY.

A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR TELLS THE PRESI

DENT TO ATTEND TO HIS OWN BUSINESS.

CHILDREN AIDING THE FRESH-AIR FUND. A number of children interested in the works done by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund held a fair last evening i the Prione Fresh All the parlors of the home of Mrs. J. B. McCormick, at No. 17 Decaturest., Broeskiyn. Tables were laden with fancy articles, dolls and candy, and ready purchasers the found among the children who visited the fair. were found among the children who visited the fair. The fancy articles, dells and lemanade were sold by half a dozen girls, including Jessic Gleason. May McCormack, Polly Smith, Laura Sharp, Alice Piper and Louise Townsend. The candy table was in charge of Tom Cornell, Edwin McCormick, Frank Sullivan and Rayme Sullivan. About \$20 was realized from the fair, which will be sent to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

J. C. M'MULLIN STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. J. C. McMullin, the vice-president of the Chicago and

Washington, May 3.-Ex-Vice-President Morton, his two daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Helen Morton, Miss Staughter, General Anson G. McCook, Chandler Hale, son of Senator Hale, and R. S. Ghilton, jr., left here to-night by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for Hot springs, Va. They travel in a special car placed at their disposa, by President Inguils, of the chesapeake and Ohio, and expect to return to the city ently next week.

A RECEPTION TO MISS SADIE VERE MILNE.

A RECEPTION TO MISS SAULE VERL MILLS.

The Metropolitan Amateur Press Club gave a reception last evening at the Metropolitan Hotel for Miss Sadio vers Mille. More than 100 publishers and contributors to the anatour press were present. Miss Mille resited several poems composed especially for the occasion. Among those at the reception were Bescher Ogdon, George Arthur Westbrook, Richard R. Klimbal, J. Henri Stover, Charles W. Grevin, Charles Burger,

restival to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of opened today. A number of well-known musicians go to Merritt's undertaking rooms and return in half an hour. Then he had vanished and had not since Peabody, the philanthropist, founded the institute and been seen. With him had disappeared the colored gave \$1,000,000 to it. The present director is Professor Asgar Hamertk. The orchestra is one of the finest in the country. Several new compositions by

# ME, CARTER'S BEHRING SEA ARGUMENT.

A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE. From The Mail and Express.

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The splendid argament of Mr. Carter, concluded yesterday before the tribanal, after eight days of the most magnificent display of lofty logic, dignined disension and entertaining electrion, has made a wonderful impression upon the arbitrators, and excited an emotion of pardonable pride in the breast of every American. Those who have carefully followed this brilliant effort can scarcefy suppress the feeling of curtestry as to what the other American counsel may find to say. THE ERITISH AND THE MUGWUMPS WON'T

LIKE IT. From The Prooklyn Standard Union.

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What Mr. J. C. Carter, counsel for the United States, said in his argument before the Behring Sea tribunal is manuswerable. Mr. Carter recited the history of the case, and all the law bearing mon it, eccupying in all forty hours. The conduct of Great Britain in this case has been dictated by a desire to concentrate canada, and Canada has been under the control of the peaching interest. The Magwamps sympathized, of course, with the pirates who were dectroying our industry, being especially anxious to wound and embarrass the secretary of State because the Secretary was James G. Blaine. All there is of the British case is that robbery and destructiveness are lawful three rolles from shore.

EASED ON A BOLLY COMMITTION. BASED ON A LOFTY CONCEPTION.

From The Utica Herald.

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Hon, J. C. Carter closed his remarkable argument for the United States before the Behring Sea court of aristration, at Paris, yesterday, after having spoken in all forty hours. The address throughout showed a conception of international relations and principles more lofty than has ever characterized similar proceedings, and the remarks of appreciation addressed by Euron de Courcel, president of the tributal, to Mr. Carter as he sat down, indicated list effect upon the court. The people of the Urited States will be satisfied with any decision fairly rendered upon such a presentation of the case.

AMERICAN GRATORY AT ITS BEST. From The Washington Post,

Mr. ingults will probably admit that Counsel
Carter is one American orator who is not on the de-

There was a change in the report of Edwin Booth's condition at the Players' Club yesterday. It was since the attack which prostrated the actor when there was no report that he was better. In spite of all these reports the conviction has steadily grown

outside the clubhouse that there is no chance, or only the very smallest, of the patient's recovery. The sudder attack of last sunday night confirmed this sudder attack of last Sunday mgat committed and conviction, and Mr. Booth's rally from it did not bring much hope. His liability to more such sudden changes for the worse was much more vividly enforced on the minds of his friends than his temporary recovery from this one. For the present all that can be said is that the apprehension is of the gravest, though late last night his physicians said that he was again better.

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The office of Dr. F. Hasbrouck for the painless extraction of teeth to Harvard Building, southwest corner 42d-st. and 6th-ave., 729 6th-ave.

MARRIED. IRVING-BAIN-Mr. Charles Irving, of Albany, New-York, and Mrs. Adel Croactt Bain, of Nascau, N. P., British West Indies, were united in holy wedlock at the parsonage of St. Benedict. 120 Macdougai-st., by Rev. Father O'Keefe, on Tuesday eve, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

### DIED.

PAREMORE—Suddenly, on May 2d, 1893, Mary R., widow of the late James Baremore. Funeral services at her late residence, 1,007 East Jersey-st., Elizabeth, New-Jersey, on Friday, May 5th, at 11

BARR-On Tuesday, May 2d, Isabella, daughter of the late John Trying and Barbara A. Barr, late John Irving and Barbara A. Barr.
Functal services at her and residence, No. 243 Waverley
Flace, Thursday, May 4th, at 10:30 a. in.
Interment at convenience of family.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

PREWSTER—On Tuesday, May 2d, in 30th year of his
age, Wm H. Brewster, P.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAPEN—May, 3d. 1893, Susan, wife of Thomas R. Capen, at 14 East 125th-st.

Funeral private at Greenwood.

Fortland, Me, papers please copy.

HARRIS—On Tuesday evening, May 2d. 1893, at her parents' residence, No. 631 Jefferson-ave, Brooklyn, Alice Baintridge, eldest daughter of John B., fr., and M. Zouise Paintridge Harris, aged 6 years 11 months and 21 days.

Funeral private.

Baintrigge, endest angular years 11 months and 21 days. Funeral private.

Funeral private.

JACKSON-Suidenly, May 24. Gilbert Jackson.

Funeral service at Hope Paptist Church, Wees 10th-exam Boulevard, on Thursday, May 4th, at 2 p. m.

KING-On May 24. John Steams King.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 39 Prospectost. East Orange, New Jersey, on Thursday, May 4th, on arrived of train leaving Barcley and Christopher st. ferries at 12:50 p. m.

Interment at Geneva, N. Y.

MARTENS-At Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 31, 1893, Gerd. Martens, aged 71 years. Funeral services on Saturday, May 6, at 11 a.m., at the residence of his daughter, No. 50 West 2d-st., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Carriages will be at station on arrival of 10:03 a. m. train New-Haven R. R. from Gran1 Central Depat. MOURIS. In Broklyn, the 34 inst., Gouverneur, sen of the late tol. thomas r. Morris, of Yonkers, N. Y., and read-great-transfer of Lewis Morris, the signer. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PARSONS—At Rye, on Menday, May 1st, 1893, in the 81st year of her age, Catherine Ann, widow of Arthur W. Parsons, and daughter of the late Ebenezer Clark. Funeral services at her late residence, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'dock.

Train leaves Grand Central Station, via N. Y. and N. H. R. R., at 3:06, returning at 5:22 p. m. R. R., at 3:96, returning at 5:22 p. m.
Ric HARDS-At Orange, N. J., May 2, 1893, of pneumonin, George W. Richarla, M. D. in his 63d year.
Funeral from the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J.,
on Saturday, 3:30 p. m.
Train leaves Barchay and Christopher sts. at 2:30 p. m. SHERMAN-At Milton-on-the-Hudson, May 1st, Town-send H. Sherman, son of James and Philadelphia Sher-

to his. SYLVESTER PENNOYER, Governor.
Governor Pennoyer, speaking to a reporter said:
"The Gresham telegram is an insult to Oregon. I will enforce the laws of the State, and the President should enforce laws of Congress. It comes with post grace for the President to ask me to enforce the State law while he without warrant suspends the Exclusion has been subject to the state of the fine state law while he without warrant suspends the Exclusion has been subject to the fine state of the fine stat o'clock.

STEWART-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 32, Addie Goednough, wife of Seth T. Stewart.
Funeral services on Friday, S.p. m., at the New-York Avenue Methodist Church, corner Deanest, Interneut in Greenwood Saturday morning.
New Haven process means cannot be added to the Company of the

New-Haven papers please copy.
WHYTE—On Tuescay, May 2, 1862, of pneumonia, at the residence of her soy, Andrew D. Whyte, Ridgefield Park, N. J., Jessie, widow of the late James Whyte.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 132 Grand-st., Jersey City, on Thursday, May 4, at 1 b. m.

Kensico Cemetery, on the Hariem Rallread, 48 minutes from the Grand Central Depot. New Dopot at entrance.

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THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY of the Presbyterian Home for Aged Women will be held at the Home, 40 East 78d-st. on Thursday, May 4, at haif-past three clock. All interested are cordially invised to attend. Addresses may be expected.